

WORTHY CAUSE

Boy Scout financial campaign launched by lieut.-governor

An opportunity to contribute to a worthy cause is being given Saskatchewan residents with the launching this week of the Boy Scout financial campaign, designed to provide funds to aid the Boy Scout Association in its work. Mr. J. S. Jaks of Regina is chairman of the drive.

The campaign in all communities where there are Boy Scout groups is dated for September 20 to 25, but donations to the cause are not limited within these dates. They can be made up to the end of the month or later.

Wherever there is a local scout group, this group will be spearheading the local campaign. But the many thousands of Saskatchewan people who are not reached in this way and who want to support the Boy Scout financial campaign financially, can do so by sending their donations to the Boy Scout Association, 194 Gore Court Building, Regina, Sask. No contribution too small or too large is appreciated.

Canada's Boy Scouts and Cubs of today are the country's leaders of tomorrow. The scout organization is one of the best known, and most capable, for teaching self-reliance and leadership to young people.

Membership of Boy Scouts, Cubs and Leaders in Saskatchewan totals more than 85,000. There are 172 Scout groups sponsoring scouting in this province, and there are 121 Scout troops, 142 Cub packs and four Rover crews in operation.

Funds from the campaign in every way will help defray expenses of Leader training, new Scout group organization and operation.

BOY SCOUTS

Give Generously to The Campaign in Your Community or send your donation to:

Boy Scout Association,
194 Gore Court,
Regina, Sask.

Manitoba's Port Closer to England

Although located in the geographic center of Canada, Manitoba has an ocean port which is closer to England than the port of New York.

POPULAR RESORT

Ray, Ont., a popular resort, has been named the most popular resort in Canada for the year 1934.

Try my favorite recipe for the month

Tomato Sauce

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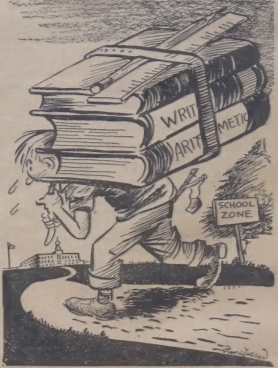
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Sure Was A Short Summer



Courageous Toronto girl started to swim at age nine

A summer in the city, instead of of the usual country vacation spot, gave Marilyn Bell, an unsinkable nine-year-old, her start towards aquatic fame. The little girl who at 15 years of age became the first person ever to swim across Ontario, was counselled for her stay-of-home holiday by a person ticket to Ontario swimming pool.

It was an unannounced invitation in a great future by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell, non-swimmers, they didn't dream their little girl would be a swimmer. It was a small incident to a tidal wave of swimming in the water.

The first high school swimming built up some night swimming in her eight years of training, but they hardly show up in the water.

Marilyn is a pretty, blue-eyed girl, five feet and one-half tall, with a friendly, pleasant personality and not much time for boys. She weighs 115 pounds, has a few freckles and a beautiful golden tan, she plays badminton during the winter and on Sundays the water again.

Swimming Lake Ontario was the second marathon for Marilyn this summer. The first was a 25-mile effort in July of Atlantic City in swimming ocean life.

She was the seventh swimmer in that race, but she was the first girl, and in the final estimation, the outstanding performer of the day.

They had lined the course and cheered her along in her 25-hour grind. Only courage, training and terrific determination and passion pulled her through, said her coach, Roy Ryder.

Yes, passion. The goal of infants non-swimmers powerful long-distance swimmers who can't leave the water to sleep. It is easily digested, and along with much food as ever, giving quick energy.

With the American crowd of 150, with the American crowd of 150, with the American crowd of 150.

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Look slim, trim!

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Will film life in Metis colony

PRINCE ALBERT—Life in a Metis community in the Metis colony will be the subject of a forthcoming documentary sequence to be filmed by the National Film Board.

This was announced here recently by provincial resources department officials who said the sequence would constitute part of a documentary series on Canadian life produced for the National Film Board by the NFB co-operation.

The Metis colony sequence will be the Metis colony's first sequence. It will be the subject of a forthcoming documentary sequence to be filmed by the National Film Board.

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Thrills of big game hunt can be had close to home--no need travel to Africa

The North American hunter can get the thrills of big game close to home without departing off to Africa, writes Dennis, Associated Press staff writer. And whether success is measured by pounds of meat or hunting thrill there is opportunity almost to shoot more than he can carry, or score himself whitehead, on the hunter choicer.

For instance, Alberta already has open season that will offer to grizzly bears, caribou, elk, moose, and deer. And before the close of Dec. 31, and although moose are getting a little harder to find, hunters can try for them in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

There is also bear and boar hunting—along with deer—here in North Carolina and Tennessee, and even in the desert states of Arizona and Montana.

A quick review of offerings in the top half of the big game states and provinces shows that anything the folks were serving around the campfire when the pilgrims arrived still can be brought to the table.

Plenty of game. Some big game probably is better shot now than it was then. One of the greatest threats to big game by modern conservation agencies. Deer, for instance, are being hunted in the United States—mostly in California, Florida to Oregon, and many states in between.

Last year, Iowa had its first deer season in 100 years, and even Illinois is beginning to think of its deer as a pest to agricultural areas. One of the most productive areas for deer is in the Pacific Northwest, where heavy highway traffic killed deer last year and open country.

The biggest game, the moose and buffalo, are no longer present in numbers that greeted the pioneers of colonial days. The moose has been preserved in the forests for residents, and other provincial forests.

Light, fine-textured BUNS

So easy to make with new Active Dry Yeast!

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World Happenings In Pictures

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DRAMATIC RESCUE FROM SEA—This man was hoisted to safety by coast guardsmen at Hull, Mass., who spotted him clinging to a floating log during the height of the hurricane. The rescued man said another man was with him on the log but was swept to his death when he lost his hold.



STUCK FOR AN ANSWER—Two-year-old Bonnie Van de Kere of Winnipeg seems unconcerned about her predicament as she strokes the head of her dog Queenie. No one knows how she got stuck, but pilot rescued her by dismantling the back of the chair.



VICTORY DENNER—Roger Thorsen, 15, of Morris, Ill., is proud of the blue ribbon, but his grand Champion Berkshire barrow is much more interested in the grocery department than the ribbon counter. The animal took top honors in the Junior Market Hog Show, at Chicago, Ill., where more than 400 hogs were exhibited by 50 boys and girls from Indiana and Illinois farms, as part of their 4-H and FFA Agricultural projects.



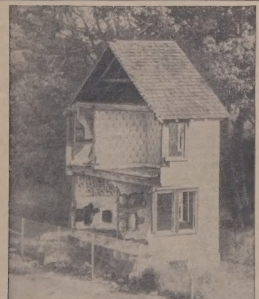
SAME OLD TUNE—As a French prisoner-escapee fans away the hot air, right, a Viet Minh band serenades him with sweet music intended to make prisoners at the exchange point of Viet Nam, Indo-China, believe in the bamboo-woven "Peace" (Paix) sign overhead. The French high command say the Viet Minh play a different tune in regard to exchange of prisoners, and have delivered less than half of the promised 5,000 French Union forces they agreed to return.



NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT—Until Jack Frost "cures" all his hay fever sufferers for another year, these 40 needles and some 20 ailments will look good to hapless sinners. Used in lengthy allergy tests at Jewish hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., they're feared by unsmiling 10-year-old Robert Blument.



FOOTBALL SEASON'S COMING AT YOU—"Flying" for the Philadelphia Eagles, pro rookie Jack Mosek takes off during practice at Hershey, Pa. Mosek, who played for University of Pennsylvania, last year coached the Penn State Junior Varsity.



SOUTHERN EXPOSURE—This home was in the path of the Delaware River Turbine extension linking Pennsylvania and New Jersey Turbines. The part that was on ground not taken over by the turbine authority didn't concern highway engineers, so they just left that part standing.



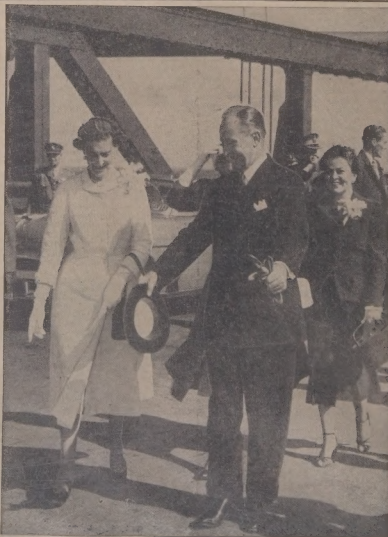
Lowly peanut no ordinary nut

Almost every one likes roasted peanuts. Now we are discovering that they have such a high nutritive value that their use should be encouraged.

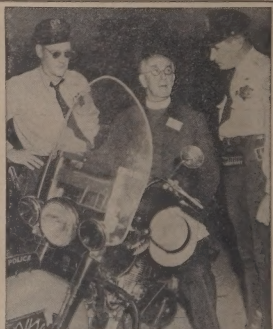
Dr. Henry C. Sherman, widely known and highly esteemed in the field of nutrition, has pointed out that the peanut contains a generous amount of protein which compares favorably in value with the protein of milk, cheese, meat and eggs. In addition to protein, calcium, the B vitamins and iron are included.

Since peanuts contain no sugar they have an advantage over candy and soft drinks which are harmful to the teeth.

The Amazon is the widest river in the world.



THE DUCHESS OF KENT AND PRINCESS ALEXANDRA made friends everywhere on their Canadian tour. Miss Mayor Arthur Rossini of Windsor, Ont., invites the Duchess to view International Boundary line.



"WHERE IN HEAVEN YA THINK YOU'RE GOIN'?"—Dr. Geoffrey F. Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, turns the tables on two Chicago motorcycle policemen as he tries a "ride" for sin, but not for speed. The Archbishop, who attended the sessions of the World Council of Churches, at Evanston, Ill., had officer William Oates, left, and motorcycle scout and Officer Valentine Kashaga dropped by to see what was going on.



"JUST A DRUNKENFUL, PLEASE!"—"Ponchi," out for his morning stroll in Moscow, finds that one westerner, at least, is popular behind the Iron Curtain. The Russian version of the American ice cream wagon seems to be a favorite stop for the sea elephant. (Photo and caption from official Soviet source.)

WHITE SATIN leaves make this Velveteen style cocktail hat designed by Clio Lucas of London.

